

WAR BONDS SPEAK
LOUDER THAN WORDS
BUY ALL YOU CAN!

The Northfield Press

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LOUDER THAN WORDS
BUY ALL YOU CAN!

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

Founded 1907 No. 4314

Northfield, Massachusetts, April 2, 1943

Price — Three Cents

Would Use The Money For Library At Farms Since No Dist. School

By the will of Abigail Stratton of Northfield Farms which was dated September 17, 1819, and filed for probate September 19, 1826, she bequeathed the sum of \$400 in trust to members of the Northfield south school district, as trustees, the interest of which was to be used for the support of the school. The fund now amounts to \$923.82 and the present trustees are Charles L. Gilbert, Charles C. Morgan and Lawrence M. Hammond. The district school in Northfield Farms, known as district No. 4, was established in 1822 in a small building and in 1835 the present building was erected of two stories and commonly called Union Hall. The first floor was used for school purposes and the second floor was the center of social, educational and religious activities of the people of that portion of the community. District school has been maintained in the Union Hall building until June, 1941, when all schools were consolidated at the new Centre school and the pupils of all surrounding districts were brought together by a bus service. Now since the district school no longer exists, the provisions of the Stratton will cannot be carried out, which was to the effect that the interest of the fund should be used "for the benefit of the district school forever." Through the Probate Court, the trustees have asked in petition to Robert T. Bushnell, attorney general of the state, to have the provisions of the will, so adjusted, as to permit the interest hereafter to be used for the benefit of the Northfield Farms Library, which was established and is maintained by the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Farms. The library is on a permanent basis and has been in existence about fifty years, with Mrs. Charles L. Gilbert the present librarian. The town of Northfield makes an annual contribution to the support of the library and the last town meeting again voted \$50.

The petition which has been submitted states that "it was the purpose of the testatrix to benefit that region and facilitate the education of persons of school age therein; that it is no longer practical to do so by applying the income of said town toward support of a school in that region." The petition asks that the court decree that the income to be earned in the future be used by the library for the purchase of books and other reading matter and asks that "such use is within the meaning and general intent of the testatrix as expressed in the will."

No Information

In the future there will be no release of information concerning quotas or calls of local draft boards. Names or total numbers of men being forwarded to induction stations or called will not in the future be furnished for information or to newspapers, except that after the list has been returned from the induction station the press may have a list of the men, their address and branch of the service. No registrants who are rejected shall be included in the list.

With The Local Grange

This Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Grange Hall, the members of the Northfield Grange will hold a poverty party, when all attending will be expected to be poorly dressed, as might become poverty stricken individuals. There will be round and square dancing and a "hand-out" will be offered as prizes. A collection will be taken toward the expenses. The Grange will hold another card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rickett on the Winchester road next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Special Notice

Owing to war conditions all newspapers, both dailies and weeklies are subject to some very difficult problems, the most serious being the lack of sufficient advertising. Papers must at least pay their way if not produce a profit. The present subscription price of the Press is only \$1 a year but after April, we shall make an announcement.

Scholars Must Walk Transportation Limit Ordered Local School

In conformity with orders issued by the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, new regulations will govern the transporting of the scholars of both the Center and High schools of this town effective on Monday, April 26th. These orders take precedence over any State law or local community ordinances and obedience is mandatory, so that the school authorities have found it necessary to reorganize the local bus routes. The regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation are: first, all children who live within two miles of school are to walk regardless of age; second, all pupils who live within one and a half miles from the nearest school bus route are to walk to that route; third, pupils are not to be transported more than once per day to school; fourth, the only exception to rules, one and two are physically handicapped children.

After surveying the regulations as mentioned above, the school authorities are announcing the new arrangements in Northfield. All pupils living on the Hell's Kitchen road are to walk out to the Mount Hermon station road; all pupils living in South Vernon (about LaPlante's store), must walk to the Farnum service station; the Beers Plain and Warwick Ave. routes will be discontinued. The East Northfield route will be discontinued. Pupils living on a discontinued route who are legally entitled to ride will be notified concerning their new means of transportation. Since no pupils go home to lunch from school in Northfield, the rule, number three, in the regulations does not affect Northfield. Because of conditions brought on by the war, the conservation of gasoline, especially rubber, the situation presented the first most serious problem to the school authorities, the superintendent and school board, since the consolidation of our schools and has been solved in full approval with the basic rules of the Office of Defense Transportation. For some pupils there will be many trying and unpleasant experiences, if the weather is unpleasant, especially if the distance is long, but no doubt all will accept the situation as necessary and urgent in a nation at war and when patriotism must be shown in more ways than one.

West Northfield South Vernon

H. M. Yerrington of West Northfield, a former resident of this town, and a former R. F. D. carrier here, had the misfortune recently to sustain a fall at his home, in which he fractured his left hip and injured his back. A nurse from Greenfield is caring for him.

Several residents here report seeing many bluebirds and robins about last week as harbingers of spring and warm weather.

Mrs. Ralph Holton has returned from a visit with her father, Joseph Weston, in Belleville, N. J.

Sgt. Harold Randall is at his home no a ten day furlough from Camp McCoy in Wisconsin.

Fortnightly Today

The scheduled meeting of the Fortnightly will be held today, Friday, at three o'clock, in Alexander Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bernard Dirks of Montague who will speak on "Nature." Mrs. Dirks is no stranger to Northfield and has delighted her hearers on previous occasions. The tea hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Robert McCastline, Mrs. J. V. McNeil and Mrs. Robert Taylor. The next meeting will be the final session for the season and will be held on Friday, April 16, at Alexander Hall when the annual meeting will be held for the reception of reports and election of officers.

Observe Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, married 30 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holloway, married 24 years ago, jointly celebrated their anniversaries on Thursday of last week. The Holloways are brothers and although living north of the town line in New Hampshire, have been employed in Northfield. Mrs. George Holloway was the former Gertrude Belle Robinson of Hardwick, Vt., and they were married in Greensboro, Vt., March 25, 1913. Mrs. Lee Holloway was the former Alice Lillian Morse of Northfield.

The advisory council of the local Youth Hostel will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening.

We Go Over The Top In Surprising Amount Secured For Red Cross

Northfield will stand on its record. In the campaign for the War Fund of the American Red Cross it was given a quota of one thousand dollars, but from the reports all in from the many members of the local committee, and from gifts of residents spending the winter away from home, Chairman George W. Carr announces the receipts to date, as approximately \$1,250. To this amount will be added the contributions to come from the Seminary when the campaign there and its solicitation will be completed, after the close of the vacation period, when the students return. In the history of all campaigns for charitable or benevolent purposes, there is no such record as the one just established in Northfield as that of this Red Cross campaign, and on a scroll of honor, will not go only that of its chairman, but of every member of the committee, who did their work so well. A member of the committee, still enthusiastic with obtaining further gifts, suggests that the Press remind folks who have not been visited, that they may send their contributions to Mr. Carr. All amounts so received will be added to the monies in hand and later a complete report will be made.

Northfield has responded in a satisfactory manner. Remember the quota was \$1,000, and thus far the amount secured is over \$1,250 which will be generously added to later.

Again Chairman Carr desires to express his appreciation to all contributors.

Mr. Heeb's Sermon

At the Unitarian church last Sunday, Mr. Heeb spoke on the theme, "Are you Also from Galilee?" The prophets who preceded Jesus were lonely men, recording their inspired visions of a better world. We have little information about them save their writings. With Jesus it was different. As we approach the Passion Week, the Gospels give us drama and deep tragedy. John's Gospel presents a most dramatic figure in Nicodemus, a leader of Israel who came to Jesus by night because he was afraid of what his friends would say about his interest in the teachings of the despised Galilean. Here is a tragic figure presented only in the Greek Fourth Gospel. The value to us of Nicodemus is not in a picture projected as on a screen but as ourselves. First, we ask when a new idea comes into the world, "Do our leaders approve?" Leaders as we know are often more timid than common men. Leaders who step out of their own class are persecuted, misunderstood, and often killed. When Nicodemus tried to stand up for the humble Galilean, Jesus, by asking, "Does our law convict a man before he has been heard?" he met with the taunt "Are you also from Galilee?" Our tragedy today is that we somehow believe all too often that nothing good can come out of inferior people, the Negro, the Chinese, and many other people in the shadow. These feelings are our constitutional timidity. John closes the drama of the timid Nicodemus and Jesus thus: "So everyone went home." May I ask, all but you. You sat by the roadside and pondered this lesson. Your tragedy, the world tragedy today, is thinking of people as Galileans, a miserable people, without law. Putting together the broken parts of truth as it lies shattered at our feet will enable us to know all truth. Expect good and truth to come from every source, especially the unfortunate, the humble, the Galileans for "he who knows how to be poor, knows everything."

Monday at 7:15, Boy Scout Troop meets.

Wednesday at 3, the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Forsyth; program on India, in charge of Mrs. Edward Fairbank.

Thursday at 6 o'clock, the Lenten Institute. After supper there will be classes for all ages and interests, beginning at 7 o'clock: Life of Christ, Dr. Johnson; Comparative Religions, Miss Victoria Freeman; Understanding the Rural Church, Rev. H. B. White; Church Membership (for young people), Mr. Dahl. At 8, worship service. Sermon by the Rev. Harold B. White of the Federated church, Pelham.

Friday at 7:30, the Evening Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. George Carr. "Outlook in West Indies," Mrs. George Norton. Devotions: Mrs. Emory Rickett.

Whitman Chief Observer Succeeds Holton Resigned Plan Plane Study

A recent reorganization of the Northfield Air Warning Service has elevated former Deputy Chief Observer F. Warren Whitman to the post of Chief Observer, succeeding Dr. Richard G. Holton, who has resigned because of the pressure of his other war work. Mr. Cortland Finch has assumed the office of Deputy Chief Observer. In announcing his resignation Dr. Holton expressed his appreciation to his associates in the management of the enterprise and to the many observers who have manned the post since he assumed command a year ago.

Classes in air craft recognition were organized at a meeting of captains and observers Monday night at the Center school. Mr. Sidney Given who recently graduated from the Army recognition school in Boston was the speaker. He outlined the course which will consist of six weekly periods and arranged for classes to be held Monday evenings at 7:45 for the elder group and at the same time on Friday for high school students and others who cannot attend the Monday classes. The courses will be given in Center school lunch room beginning next week.

Replacement of some of the post's worn out furnishings has been promised, according to Mr. Whitman. The American Legion will contribute a new flag, the Girl Scouts a new clock, and chairs and tables have been donated by individuals.

Church Services In Northfield

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward C. Dahl

Services on Sunday and events of the week are as follows—Sunday at 10 o'clock, the Sunday school will meet with classes for all. At 11 o'clock the morning worship service with sermon by Mr. Dahl. The choir will meet after morning service for a rehearsal. At 2:30, Sunday school at Northfield Farms, followed at 3:15 by worship service. Mr. Niels Nielsen will preach. All are welcome. At 6:30, Christian Endeavor or consecration meeting. New members will join the society. Monthly roll call.

Monday at 7:15, Boy Scout Troop meets.

Wednesday at 3, the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Forsyth; program on India, in charge of Mrs. Edward Fairbank.

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Friday at 7:30, the Evening Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. George Carr. "Outlook in West Indies," Mrs. George Norton. Devotions: Mrs. Emory Rickett.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Arthur Heeb

The services and program of the week will be as follows: On Sunday at 10:45 o'clock, service of worship, sermon topic: "Beyond This Darkness, Light!" a Lenten theme. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. A cordial welcome to all. Church school, 10 a. m., topic: "Life, Deep in the Earth."

Tuesday evening, 7:30, Mr. Heeb will talk informally on "The Jefferson Bible" in recognition of the dedication of the Jefferson Monument at Washington April 13. Meeting at 36 Main street.

The class in social expression meets Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH
Rev. E. W. Blackstone

Services Sunday at the Advent Christian church are as follows: Morning worship, 10:30, topic: "The Greatest of These." Children's service every Sunday. Sunday school at 11:45, with classes for all. Loyal Workers Society at 6:30 p. m.; evening praise service at 7:30. Gospel hymn sing and special music. Topic: "What Mountains Are For?" A cordial welcome to all to worship with us. Tuesday, 7:30, intercessory prayer group meets at Vernon Home.

Thursday, 7, regular mid-week prayer meeting at Vernon Home.

Last Symphony Concert Of The Winter Series Will Be Given Sunday

The final concert of the season of the Pioneer Valley orchestra will be given next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Greenfield High school, with Harold A. Leslie conducting. Wayne Barrington, a member of the Symphony, who is soon to leave in the service with the armed forces, will be the guest conductor, and will direct the opening number, "A Little Night Music," by Mozart. It is a beautiful example of Mozart's chamber music.

Mr. Barrington is from Worcester and is a talented French horn player. He is a scholarship student at the New England Conservatory. The program will follow in the rendition of Haydn Symphony No. 2 "London" in D major; Thomson's "The River" depicting the industrial expansion of the Mississippi valley in the southlands; and concluding with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," full of color, brilliance and power.

The two previous concerts were well attended and appreciated by music lovers and despite the transportation problem, many could so arrange as to be present at them. It is expected that the usual number will attend from Northfield, making the trip by bus and train. After this concert the Pioneer Valley Symphony Association will again take up its plans and consider the problems involved in arranging concerts another season. Already many members of the orchestra are enrolled in the armed forces and serving in the various branches throughout the world.

High School News

At assembly on Monday morning, Mr. Currier announced graduation honors. Esther Szeszowski won first place for having the highest average in the senior class for four years, and Alice Stevens won second place.

Students and faculty were glad to see Mr. Donald Finch, janitor, back at his work after a long absence due to illness.

Mr. Lambert, district fire warden, will show movies on fire and fire fighting on Friday at 1:22 in the lunch room at Center school.

An essay contest on Civilian Defense was conducted in the high school recently. The following students wrote the best essays for each class: Esther Szeszowski, Karlene Tyler, June Cota, and Lillian Fortier.

The baseball team is making plans for practice and is endeavoring to arrange a schedule.

Warren Hutchinson, a junior, has been assisting with the janitor work since last week.

The test for both Army and Navy Officer Training Candidates will be given Friday, today, from 9 to 11 A. M. at high school.

The sale of bonds and stamps for the past two weeks in the jeep campaign is as follows: 100 percent for the Senior class both times and a total of \$41.05 and \$52.90 for the whole school, so it appears that our goal will be reached in the next two weeks.

Receives Fine Bequest

With the filing of the will of the late J. P. Morgan of New York, who recently died in Florida, it is revealed that Miss Bella daCosta Greene, who for many years has been the librarian of the Pierpont Morgan Library, will receive the sum of \$50,000. The New York Times announced the many gifts in its issue last Saturday. Miss Greene is a former graduate of Northfield Seminary and has visited Northfield at frequent intervals, having been a guest at the "Homestead."

Must Secure Permits

It is April and the law provides that now fires of any kind cannot be started in the open without a permit granted by the Fire Warden. These permits will be issued upon personal application and are available only upon rainy days. So watch your step and be sure you have secured your permits from the Fire Warden Charles L. Johnson, whose authority covers the entire community.

The Auto Inspection

The April inspection of your automobile is due this month so better have your car inspected at your garage inspection station and get your new sticker. You cannot use your car on the highway without it being inspected and certified in good condition.

World's Record Jersey Producer



Missionary Noble Alice, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindow, Independence, Oregon, has broken all 305 day butterfat records in producing 19,390 lbs. milk, 5.35%, 1038 lbs. fat. She gave nearly 44 quarts of milk in her best day. Her 10 months record production would give nearly 40,000 United States fighting men a glass of milk each. All records of Missionary Noble Alice were checked and verified by the Oregon State College, Corvallis, and The American Jersey Cattle Club, New York.

The Lenten Institute Next Thursday Evening

The Rev. Harold B. White, minister of the Federated church in Pelham, will be one of the speakers at the Lenten Institute to be held in the Congregational church, Thursday evening, April 8th. Mr. White will preach at the evening service at 8 o'clock. At 7 o'clock he will conduct the class group studying current problems, presenting the topic, "Understanding the Rural Church." He will discuss the problems and the future of the country village and its institutions, particularly the Christian church, as these problems are presented to us in terms of small communities in Western Massachusetts.

Mr. White is well qualified to speak on this subject. Leaving a successful and prominent city pastorate some years ago, he has devoted his time since then to the rural church and is an acknowledged leader in this field. He is the founder and at present the president of the Pelham Rural Fellowship, a group of churches and ministers centering about Amherst and Pelham which have associated one with the other to work co-operatively in that area, attacking common problems unitedly. This plan is considered one of the far-reaching advances made in church life during recent years.

Each minister in the Fellowship becomes an authority on some department of church life or administration and serves all the churches as adviser in his particular field. Many activities that single village churches cannot maintain are carried on jointly by this interdenominational fellowship.

The public is invited to the supper in the vestry at 6 o'clock, served by Mrs. W. A. Shattuck and a committee of church women. At 7 o'clock, in addition to the talk by the Rev. Mr. White, the classes will be conducted by Dr. J. G. Johnson, Miss Victoria Freeman, and Mr. Dahl. Special music will be a feature of the 8 o'clock service. This work will be the next to the last session of the Institute.

Hold Lenten Services At Northfield Farms

Announcement is made that there will be a series of Lenten services at the Community hall of Northfield Farms on three successive Sundays beginning April 4 at 3:15 o'clock following the Sunday school sessions which are held at 2:30 o'clock. Niels C. Nielsen, student assistant, will be in charge and the schedule includes: April 4, Fourth Sunday in Lent, a Lenten worship service; April 18, Palm Sunday, Passion week worship service; and April 25, Easter Sunday, an Easter worship service. Owing to conditions imposed by the war, many residents of the district will find it inconvenient to attend their own church and to these a special invitation is extended to attend. Rev. Edward C. Dahl of the Congregational church will be present at the meetings and speak, as will also Mr. Neilson. Everybody is cordially invited to these services.

Mrs. Rodney Doolittle

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine A. Doolittle, who died at Kenmore, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 24th, was held last Saturday afternoon at Kidders Funeral Parlor. She was 91 years of age and the widow of the late Rodney Doolittle. At the funeral service, Rev. Edward C. Dahl of the Congregational church officiated and burial was in the family plot in the Barber district cemetery in Winchester.

Mrs. Doolittle was a former resident of South Vernon where she had lived over forty years, but for many years afterward had made her home with her grandson in Kenmore. She was a member of the Kenmore Methodist church, of the D. A. R. of Brattleboro, and of Northfield Chapter Order Eastern Star. She is survived by a stepson, Miles Doolittle of the Hinsdale road, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian E. Willard of Milford, a granddaughter, Mrs. Helen J. Kennelly also of Milford, a grandson, Percy R. Buck of Kenmore, N. Y., six great grandchildren, and one great great grandson.

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AT
THE NORTHFIELD
(WEDNESDAY NIGHTS)

Now that we can't drive out of town for our pleasure,
plan to come to your Neighborhood Hotel for a
Buffet Supper and pleasant evening of games.

Buffet Supper 95c

Make up a party or come and join the others
who will be here

THE NORTHFIELD

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT
BANKING SERVICE AT THE
WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
Winchester, New Hampshire
Member Federal Reserve System
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DO YOU NEED CASH TO RAISE A CROP?

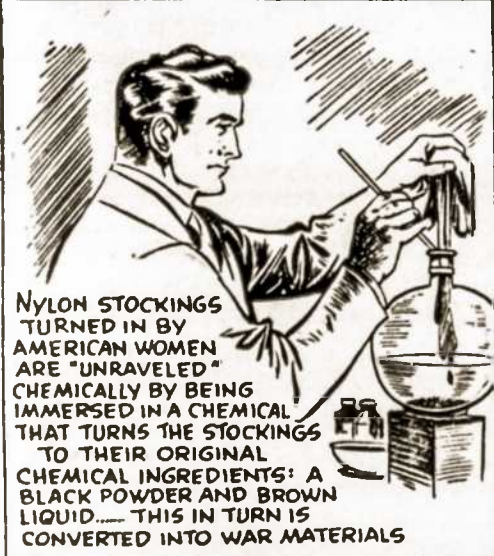
If you are going to need cash for seeds, fertilizer,
labor or machinery this spring, we would be glad
to discuss the matter with you.

Perhaps a bank loan will help you to make a big-
ger and better crop. If so, we want to help.

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR"

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon



NYLON STOCKINGS
TURNED IN BY
AMERICAN WOMEN
ARE "UNRAVELED"
CHEMICALLY BY BEING
IMMERSED IN A CHEMICAL
THAT TURNS THE STOCKINGS
TO THEIR ORIGINAL
CHEMICAL INGREDIENTS: A
BLACK POWDER AND BROWN
LIQUID. THIS IN TURN IS
CONVERTED INTO WAR MATERIALS



THE U.S. PRODUCES
TWO THIRDS
OF THE WORLD'S
OIL



SO GREAT IS THE ANNUAL GROWTH OF NEW WOOD IN THE
COMMERCIAL AMERICAN FORESTS THAT 20 YEARS OF IT WOULD
BE ENOUGH TO DUPLICATE ALL HOUSES BUILT SINCE THIS
NATION WAS FOUNDED

PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

**NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY A HOME
IN NORTHFIELD**

At the present time
there are several desirable
properties offered for a
home in this community
at very reasonable prices.

The list can not be
published or the low
cost of its purchase but
if you are in the market
it will be worth your
while to confer with me.

After the war is over
properties will be in
demand and values
will go up. Now is
the time to investigate

Make an Appointment to Talk About Them

WILLIAM F. HOEHN

Telephone 536

MAKE THIS TEST SEE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY
FOR THAT PICKED GROUP
WHO WEAR THE NAVY —

American citizen ☐ YES
Seventeen years old ☐
High school senior, grad
or college undergraduate ☐
Physically fit ☐
Mentally alert and observing ☐
Good eyes — 20/20 vision ☐
Good teeth ☐
Height: between 54" and 76" ☐
Weight: between 115-200 lbs. ☐

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TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of
Watervliet, N. Y., spent last week-
end with his mother, Mrs. Zarella
Miller of the Winchester road.

Considerable timber has been
cut recently to the rear of the
Seminary and on the hillside east
of the Winchester road by various
parties, who have begun to accumu-
late their fuel supply for next
winter. Good hard wood is now
bringing hereabouts about \$12 a
cord.

Tuesday, April 6, will be Army
Day by proclamation of President
Roosevelt and in honor of the
men in the service, everybody is
urged to display the flag upon
their premises.

Friends who desire to assist in
providing flowers for Easter at
the services in the Congregational
church should contact Walter H.
Waite. They may be provided in
the memory of loved ones or
friends.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Carr entertained
at their home the members of the
choir of the Congregational
church. The choir did some re-
hearsing and enjoyed a full even-
ing's program of entertainment
with refreshments served.

Mrs. Lawrence White and young
son of Boston are expected at the
home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Allen H. Wright, this week-end
for a visit while her husband is
playing in a series of concerts in
New York with the Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra.

Carlton French, who is a stu-
dent at Bates college in Lewis-
ton, Maine, is at his home here for
several days of his school vaca-
tion.

Mrs. Gertrude Leavis, who has
been in Florida during the winter
months, has returned to Northfield
and is at the home of her son, Mr.
and Mrs. Dana W. Leavis on Glen-
wood avenue.

Second Lieut. Paul Davis, who
is stationed in California, is on a
short furlough visiting his mother
here at the Thompson home on
Main street. He flew across the
continent by plane.

Mrs. E. M. Powell and Mrs. Guy
Blossom are keeping an up-to-date
record of our men in service with
their addresses. Our citizens and
service men on leave are welcome
to scan the records for informa-
tion.

David Bruce Packard, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Packard
of Rye, N. Y., with a friend, are
visiting this week at the Home-
stead.

The Charlemont tax rate for
this year will be \$33 which is a
reduction of \$4 per thousand.

The Boston and Maine R. R. re-
ports a net income of \$596,243 af-
ter fixed and contingent charges
for the month of February.

Miss Sadie McEwan of Spring-
field is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. George McEwan. She
is a sister of Mr. McEwan.

Miss Harriett Hastings of Or-
ange is spending a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed. She
is an aunt of Mr. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Vivian Severance and Miss
Shirley Severance of Birnam road
spent a few days at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blossom in
Hinsdale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen Norton
of Greenfield, former residents of
the Mount Hermon campus, who
have spent the winter with their
son in Wellesley Hills, have re-
turned to their home.

Holstein breeders of Franklin
and Hampshire counties will meet
Saturday at the Maplehurst Farm
in Shelburne with Fred Dole as
the host. The meeting will be held
in a barn so that those who at-
tend, better leave their good
clothes at home, the notice reads.

Mrs. Frank Lombard of Win-
chester road entertained the mem-
bers of the Friendship club of
West Northfield at her home on
Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella of
this town has returned from a visit
of several days spent with her
brother, Lincoln Wade Barnes, in
Amherst.

Margaret Ann Snow, age 16
months, young daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Winfred Snow of this
town, formerly of Greenfield, died
last Sunday at the home of her
parents. The funeral was held
at Kidder Funeral parlor Tuesday
afternoon and burial was in the
local cemetery.

Mrs. James A. Carpenter of
Highland avenue has gone to
Front Royal, Va., to join her hus-
band who is taking special train-
ing there with the ski troops. He
was formerly in training in Colo-
rado.

"Certainly not," replied Uncle
Bill Bottletop. "Anybody who
can't swallow fast enough to keep
from tastin' it has no business try-
in' to drink it."

"The Women," a three-act play,
will be presented in the near fu-
ture by the newly-organized Wo-
men's Club. Arthur T. Mace is di-
recting the cats.

**THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS



AIR-COOLED GLOVES PREVENT
WORKERS FROM BURNING
THEIR HANDS WHILE
WORKING ON HOT GLASS FOR
AIRFIELD LANDING LAMPS



AMERICAN BOMBERS
HAVE SPANNED THE
ATLANTIC AND REACHED
LONDON IN THE RECORD
TIME OF 6 HOURS AND
40 MINUTES



ORDINARY CLEANING FLUID
HAS BEEN ADAPTED BY A
CHEMICAL MANUFACTURER
TO CREATE CHEMICAL SACKS
FOR MILITARY
OPERATIONS

THEY WASH LIKE A HANKIE!

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Now is the time to pick a lovely
cotton. Smartly styled, beau-
tifully designed, 2 piece suits,
sheer frocks, princess styles
and dirndls, in checks, stripes
and pastels. Sizes 12-20, 9-15.

WILSON'S

Greenfield

**Good Old
Corned Beef**

By Frances Lee Barton

YOU may have your fancy
sherberts,
Your souffles and salads too.

I'm a man and
have a leaning
Toward a good
old-fashioned
stew.

Steak and
onions, kroust
and pork loin
Place a man's
dish at my
seat.

Such as "Corned Beef Loaf" —
that's something
That is mighty hard to beat.

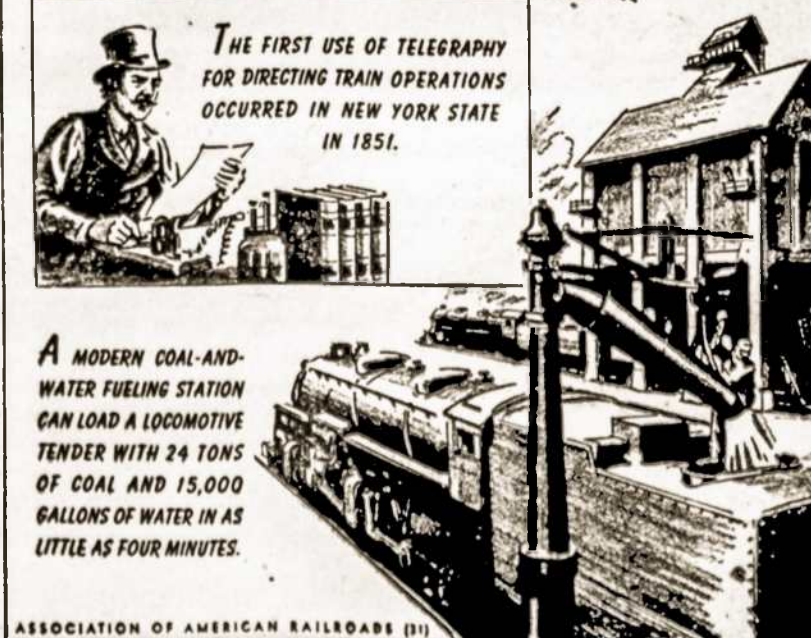
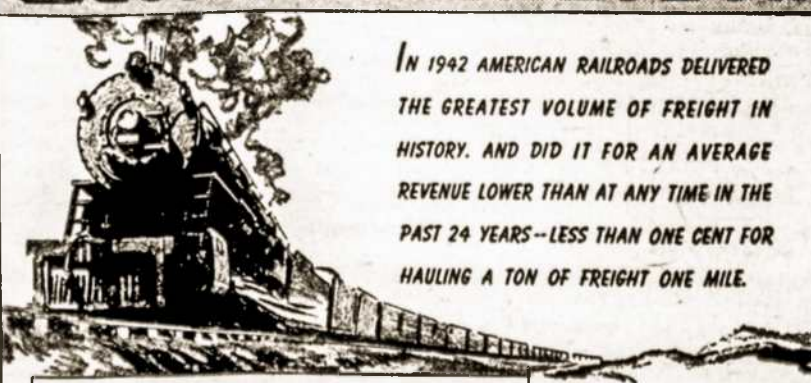
Corned Beef Loaf

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin;
1 pint hot beef stock or 1 pint hot
water and 4 bouillon cubes; 2 table-
spoons vinegar; 2 teaspoons Wor-
cestershire sauce; 3 cups finely
chopped cooked corned beef; dash
of cayenne; 1 tablespoon scraped
onion; 2 teaspoons prepared must-
ard; 2 tablespoons horse-radish.

Dissolve gelatin in hot stock. Add
vinegar and Worcestershire sauce.
Chill. Combine remaining ingredi-
ents. When gelatin is slightly
thickened, fold in corned beef mix-
ture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill
until firm. Unmold. Serve in
slices. Serves 8 to 10.

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APRIL 4

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TOWN TOPICS

Friends of Miss L. F. Dean of Brookline will be glad to learn that she is improving in health and after a stay at a convalescent home in Brookline, expects to spend the summer in Northfield.

Dr. Florence Colton and children of Siloam Springs, Ark., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Colton on Main street. Her husband is in the service.

Seminary students will return to their studies next Wednesday after the spring vacation and Mount Hermon boys are expected back next Thursday.

Parents' Day at the Mount Hermon school will be Saturday, May 15, and on the same day, Tree day will be observed at the Seminary.

For the information of summer residents on the Ridge and on other parts of the hillside, we would state that the roads still remain impassable for automobiles.

Mrs. William Marshall of Highland avenue spent last week-end on a visit with her husband, Maj. Marshall, at New London, Conn., where he is stationed.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones are away on a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Jones has gone to New York City and Mr. Jones is visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney in Akron, Ohio, and will also call on relatives in Swarthmore, Pa., when he will rejoin Mrs. Jones in New York. Mr. Jones will return to his church duties and teaching at Mount Hermon school about April 9.

Rev. Herbert Gale of the Seminary Bible department occupied the pulpit of the Vernon Union church last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. Next Sunday Rev. Mary Andrews Conner will conduct the services.

Mrs. John E. Nye of Main street who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, is planning to return to her home here next week if rail reservations can be secured.

Ted Powell is now in Miami Beach, Florida, in the training school of the basic training center, preparing in aviation. He expects another transfer soon.

Mrs. Russell Durgin has returned to her home in New York after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle.

Miss Elsie Scott of the Seminary faculty is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Howard Cross at Buckland.

Harry A. Erickson of Mount Hermon school faculty has again been chosen as chairman of the Gill school board.

Mrs. Grace C. Cornell of Winchester road plans to reopen her home here about the first of May. She has been spending the winter at the Olds House in Daytona Beach, Florida.

DEAR FRIENDS
I think about you often
And I'd write you every day,
But there's so very little
That seems worthwhile to say.
It either rains or doesn't rain,
It's either hot or cold.
The news is all uninteresting,
Or else it's all been told.
The only thing that matters
Is the fact that you are there,
And I am here without you
And it's lonesome everywhere.
I think about the way you smile
And I recall your touch—
And distance lends enchantment,
And—I miss you very much.
Roscoe Stansell

HOPE
Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul,
And sings the tune without the words,
And never stops at all.
And sweetest in the gale is heard;
And sore must be the storm
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm.
I've heard it in the chilliest land,
And on the strangest sea;
Yet, never in extremity,
It asked a crumb of me.
Emily Dickinson

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COPPER
PENNY...OR THE NEW
ALLOY
ONE...

IS STILL BIG AS EVER

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The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN

Editor Dial 636

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Friday, April 2, 1943

EDITORIAL

EASTER

No season of the Church Year stands for so much as Easter. This year, in a world torn by strife and war, the Easter message is an especially meaningful one. It speaks of hope, salvation, and life abundant through Jesus Christ. At this season particular attention should be given to the meaning of the Christian faith for our day. In worship we may discover that hope and faith which have ever been the inspiration to mankind.

THIS RECORD?

There is one industry in this country that has been doing its work, asking no favors, not claiming it is doing a "bottle station" while doing a soft job, and not receiving any "E" flags or other tokens of commendation. Yet how many industries in the United States can match its record in giving free service to the government?

What would the selective service boards, the United States Treasury, the rationing boards, the Red Cross and a hundred and one other government agencies do without access to the newspapers of the United States?

Yes, the newspapers of this country, whose service is taken for granted by every government agency, have really "given" their services to the government.

The editors render this invaluable service as part of the privilege and duty of a free press. They don't want pay from government for recording facts which represent the activities of the nation, and affect the lives of all the people.

These same newspapers are the greatest protection a people's government has against the encroachments of bureaucratic officialdom which, without a free and independent press, could soon dominate a nation through control of all sources of communication.

Boss—You mean, Liza, your husband got concussion of the brain in the accident, not conclusion of the brain.

Liza—No, sah! Ah means conclusion of de brain. He am dead.

Chief: "Did you get the woman's fingerprints?"

Detective: "Yes, chief. We got them from her husband."

Chief: "How in the world did you do that?"

Detective: "Easy. She's kept him under her thumb for years."

The Victoria Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, "Ships with Wings," with John Clements and Leslie Banks; also "Riders of the West," with Buck Jones. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 4-6, "Across the Pacific," with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor; also "The Avenging Rider" with Tim Holt.

PARAMOUNT

BRATTLEBORO

Starts SUNDAY, Apr. 4

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CHILDREN"

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Bonita Granville—Tim Holt

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"LADY BODYGUARD"

with

Ann Shirley—Eddie Albert

"WILD HORSE

RUSTLERS"

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Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri., Sat. April 2-3

"THAT OTHER WOMAN"

Virginia Gilmore

James Ellison—Dan Duryea

Sun. thru Wed. April 4-7

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

Henry Fonda—Maureen O'Hara

Thomas Mitchell

Thurs. Fri. April 5-6

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

Monty Woolley—Ida Lupino

Cornel Wilde—Sara Allgood

The Back Yard Gardener

Advertising and publicity men I believe say that the positive approach is much more effective than the negative. Even so, I'm going to throw out a few negative suggestions on the question of home gardening. Some of them I've mentioned before, but I thought if I listed them 1, 2, 3 you might be more certain that I'm serious on these ideas.

I'm not trying to discourage anyone. I'm just a bit cautious, for our beginners in the Victory Garden field. As I wrote those words this thought came to me. They have always had signs at the railroad crossings, "Look out for the train," yet some people neglect to look. But here goes:

1. Don't be too ambitious at the start. You won't harvest any more than you can hoe regardless of what you sow.

2. Don't work the ground too soon. If the earth forms a ball when you place it in your hands, it's too wet.

3. Don't waste good seed, fertilizer, and efforts on poor soil.

4. Don't plant your rows up and down hill. Run them on the contour.

5. Don't use too much seed or plant too much of any one thing.

6. Don't forget that plants need food and water on which to grow.

7. Don't forget that vegetable plants need sunshine and space in which to grow to good size and good quality. Hence, don't crowd or plant in the shade.

8. Don't wield too heavy a hoe. Cut the weeds, don't dig them out. Vegetable roots grow near the surface.

9. Don't let the bugs and disease beat you to the draw. Have your spray gun ready when they start trouble.

10. Don't let anything go to waste. If your garden grows more than you need, share it with your neighbors.

And now here are two others. Don't plant a garden if you can't meet the ten. Don't forget that market gardeners are looking for help. You may get more and better vegetables than by having a victory garden in your own back yard.

C. O. Oleson

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Massachusetts is building more ship tonnage for the Government than any other state except California and New Jersey. Its contracts up to December 1 last year totaled \$1,616,000,000, a sum equal to about two-thirds of the value of all the Commonwealth's manufactures in an average good year in peacetime. . . . An East Springfield man has developed a highly efficient insecticide dispensing bomb for Army use which will be produced by Westinghouse at a rate of more than 10,000 a day. . . . Traffic counts by nine automatic recorders operated by the Department of Public Works indicates that motor vehicle travel on Massachusetts highways during February was 47.5 per cent less than a year ago and 53.4 per cent less than in February, 1941. . . . From July, 1941, to July, 1942, Massachusetts farmers used 80,000 tons of commercial fertilizer, 60,000 tons of ground limestone, and more than a million tons of animal manures to improve their soil. . . . War contracts for more than \$300,000,000 of airplane parts have been awarded in Massachusetts during the past year. . . . Fifteen Massachusetts candy manufacturers sold 2,184,000 pounds of candy during January, a drop of 8 per cent below January, 1942. . . . Rehoboth adopted a building code at its recent town meeting and instructed the Planning Board to draw up zoning regulations for presentation to the next annual session.

Joe—Where do you take your bath when you're down on the farm?

Moe—In the spring.

Joe—I said where, not when!

"Are you going to marry my sister?" asked little Laura.

"I don't really know yet," replied the man in uniform.

"Well, I do," confessed the helpful cherub, "and it's going to be a military wedding."

SMILES

A little boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was in the act of powdering his face when his small sister, aged 5, snatched it from him. "You mustn't do that," she exclaimed, "only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash themselves."

First Little Girl: "I have two brothers and one sister."

Second Little Girl: "I have two sisters and one brother."

Third Little Girl: "I have no brothers and no sisters, but I have two papas by my first mama and three mamas by my second papa."

A Norwegian poultry farmer received a curt note from the local Nazi food controller reminding him that he had not been delivering his quota of eggs. He replied:

"I pinned your notice in my hen house. But in spite of that the hens have refused to lay. I have therefore shot them for sabotage."

The district gaudier was not amused, so the farmer was sent to jail.

"John," said the woman of the house, "I wish you would get me a Grandfather clock."

"What for?" asked the husband.

"We have six clocks in the house now."

"I know, but I was over at the Smith's yesterday, and she said it's the handiest place to put rubbers and dusting rags so they're really out of sight."

A ragged-looking man called at a home the other day.

Man—Do you remember when you gave me an old coat last year?

Well, there was a \$20 bill in it.

Housewife—Oh, you honest man! I suppose you are back to bring me the \$20?

Man—No, ma'am. I just came around to see if you have another old coat.

Today the ground is white; No longer can the cotton-tail Hide his scamperings; On the bank, A-e prints of the surprised jay, Where he had sought for food; And the brook Is making a dark tunnel Through the snow.

Dorothy H. Barrett

Passenger: "I've been waiting for a bus for 10 minutes. Then five of them came along together. Why can't you arrange it better?"

Operator: "Well, you see, we're working in convoys now. We haven't lost a single bus so far."

Teddy had just started kindergarten. The other day he came home and said, "We had an air-raid chisel today."

After some questioning, his mother said, "Oh, you mean an air-raid drill."

He answered, "Yes, I knew it was one of the tools Daddy uses."

Motorist (halted for speeding): "Please overlook it this time, officer. I was dashing to town to see my lawyer on urgent business."

Policeman: "That's fine. Now you have some more news for him."

Have women more courage than men?

Certainly. Have you ever seen a man try on three or four suits with only thirty cents in his pockets?

Minister—Does your daughter trust in God, Brother Jones?

Brother Jones—She must, judging by the company she keeps.

Prof.: How many times have I told you to be in class on time?

Student: I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

Before Bed Bites

By Frances Lee Barton

THERE was a time when before bed bites were banned in man-omes. But today with Dad working overtime and Mom making shells to shellac the Japanese refrigerator and cupboard are raided nightly. Here's an inexpensive chocolate sponge cake to go with your midnight tea or coffee — into the lunch boxes next day.

Delicate Chocolate Sponge Cake

1/2 cup sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 eggs; 1 cup sifted sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 squares unweetened chocolate; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon soda; 3 tablespoons cold water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Place eggs in deep bowl, add 1/4 cup sugar and beat with rotary egg beater until very thick and light. Add flour, all at once, stirring well. Add vanilla. Melt chocolate over boiling water. Remove from heat and add immediately 2 tablespoons sugar, soda, and cold water. Stir until thick and light, then fold quickly into batter until mixture is completely blended. Baked in ungreased 8 1/2 inch tube pan in slow oven (325° F.) 60 minutes, or until done.

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